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Every Saturday Meratag.

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The New Pork Baturday Press.

HENRY CLAPP, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

We reprint the following poem (after making a slight but appropriant improvement in the concluding lines of the sixth

ICE! ICE! lce is freezing on the river,
And the deep, pure mountain lake,
That shall from despart deliver,
And the thirst of Summar slake;
Broad and bright and clear as crystal,
But more worth a thousand fold,
Cracking like a horseman's pistol
With the wreaching of the cold!

Now, across its shining bosom,
Hear the saw-plow benz along,
butting coming comfort, whose som
Can't be stated in my song—
split the alanc off! bitch the clamps on
Drag 'em to the crispy shore!
Bear them stoutly up as Sampson
Did the Gamm guise of yore!

Fill the mighty tan-bark house up, Block on block, compact and equi-leave no chink to let a mouse up, Nor a breath of South-side air, lolld (conth-side air,

Ice within the silver pitcher
And the ship-ness jug of delf;
For the poerer and the richer—
On the sideboard, on the shelf.
Lee upon the dish of butter
As we take our evening mean,
Sitting by the bester.

ce upon the brow of fever, Breaking its delirious dream, and—chopp'd up with axe or ci Intercrystal'd with our cream!

# EDWARD EVERETT WRITES FOR BONNER."

is the ancient Greeks—on the W the second contract was to supply of any other hand in process. The second contract was to supply of the second contract w respectable people—were strongly of the A honorable interment was the happines lot — salog ans payakempendy respirat, as Pinto

the L-O

The state of the s

.

Hassan, is there not in this some food for mental di-Thine, reverently,

## Original Poetry.

BABY LOUISE.

I'm in love with you, baby Louise!
With your aliken hair, and your soft bine eyes,
And the dreamy wisdom that in them lies,
And the faint, sweet smile you brought from th God's sunshine, baby Louise.

When you fold your hands, baby Louise, Your hands, like a fairy's, so tiny and fair. With a pretty, innocent, saint-like air, Are you trying to think of some angel-taught prayer You learned above, baby Louise?

I'm in love with you, baby Louise!— Why! you never raise your beautiful head! Some day, little one, your check will grow red With a floah of delight, to hear the words said, "I love you," baby Louise.

Do you hear me, baby Louise?

I have sung your praises for nearly an hour,
And your lashes keep drooping lower and lower,
And—you've gone to aleep, like a weary flower,
Ungrateful baby Louise? M. E.

BROOTLYN, January 25th, 1859.

LOVE'S CALENDAR.

If time is measured by sensations, And passions make us centuries old; If sympathy creates relations, To which the ties of blood are cold; Then thou and I, though lately meetin That our two hearts, together beating, Trhough years of love and life have passed.

Trhough years of love and live nave passed.

Then do not wonder that I woo thee
With strangely rapid words and ways.
But let me, as a lover, soe thee
To count as years these few sweet days.
Each hour has proved a month of pleasure.
So, dearest, I have loved thee long:
Cease then by minutes life to measure,
Love's Calendar will prove thee wrong.

MES. M. J. M. SWEAY.

ON THE SANDS.

1. I met Jessie Leigh I most Joune Leagn
On the made;
Sweetly she smiled on me,
While breezes from the see
Brought dreamy odors as from distant lands,
And the warm smahline full
O'er weed, and pebble, and shell,
Upon the sands.

I ant with Jemie Leigh On the sana;
Very fair was abe,
And very kind to me;
I kimed her forehand, and her dainty hands,
While the white moon above
Witnessed our vows of love,
Upon the sands.

m. I mw Jemie Leigh On the sands ; Cold and still by she, Drowned in the crosl sea, Her fair hair fleating in d Wank Gop I too had died,

### The N. Y. Saturday Press.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 29, 1859.

relations. By man's littlement and deficiency, the impression nature princes upon him is below the train of it. Our appealement of the universe is inadequate. To the liberation of this thought, the nuther brings his powerful faculty and copious culture, and a logic almost astronomical in its sweep. Acopting the antique intuition of Illusion, accepting the fact of man's perception being limited to the phenomenal, accepting the doctrine of Idealism, accepting it and translating it, he endeavors to raise the realization that "there is a Deservivarum in man which modifies his perception; that the universe is not truly correspondent to his impressions, but is of a more perfect and higher kind."

perception: that the universe is not truly correspondent to his impressions, but is of a more perfect and higher kind."

Speaking generally, we may say that all speculation has been based upon the supposition that the appearance of the world corresponds with the fact. Now this has proved precisely the most fruitful of all sources of error. The history of human errors is a history of taking it for granted that things are as they appear. In approaching inquiries relating to nature, this must then be, indeed, the primary question. "If we can recognize any element in our condition that should have the effect of causing the appearance of the world in which we are to differ from the fact, the issue of our especulative labors might at least be different from that which it is at present. The discovery of facts beneath appearances is the very work of the intellect, and is indeed but the recognition of our own relations to the universe. For right knowledge, it is necessary that the relations between ourselves and the objects that affect us should be clearly understood; that we should know why, the fact being as it is, the appearance must be such as it is to us. The planets appearance of the laws of reflection of light; they appear to be revolving around the earth because we are being

which we perceive the essenal. They present it is an inable percent in the country in the haddequate. To the illustration of this thought, the author brings his powerful faculty and copting the act of man's perception being limited to the phenomenal, accepting the fact of man's perception being limited to the phenomenal, accepting the doctrine of idealism, accepting it and accepting the doctrine of idealism, accepting it and interests in the perception; that the universe is not truly correspondent to that the universe is not truly correspondent to that the universe is not truly correspondent to the impressiona, but is of a more perfect and higher kind."

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The discovery of facts to be suppearance in the facts and in indeed bet the recognition of our own relations to the universe.

The right issue of our percention of our own relations to the universe.

The right phase and the beauty and the carth because we are being moved."

The illustrations of Astronomy to this thought are very large. Astronomy exhibit an instance of a false-build report of the laws of the recognition of our own relations of the laws of the world on the world on the parameter may be such as it is, the appears no mall because of our own distance, so bright because of the laws of reflection of light; they appear to be revolving around the earth because we are being moved.

The illustrations of Astronomy to this thoug

Cir. The Japanese Spy-System in New York.

These Rr. Townseed Harris informed as in regard to like Mr. Townseed Harris informed as in regard to like of the customs and habits of the Japanese—published their universal habits of the Japanese—published their universal habits of the Japanese—published their universal habits of the Japanese—as their content of their these institutions—and the one most pertinent to the trees to propose—is that by which every person in the empire is forced to be a secret app upon the private actions, walk, and conversation of his fee served resident, so their every man has at least five spies to make it has private actions. The result of this system university the Japanese is that they are most inconceivable thar.

wasp of the country. The result of this system waspen the Japanese is that they are most inconceivable liuri.

Seventheless, this is the system which our New York application in the belief, we presume, that inamench as "Commerce is King," it must take the same measures to makin fuelf upon the throne that the king, emperor, or magwamp of Japan does. But these merchants of the state of the stat

Mark the present of the first section of the sectio

NEW YORK, JANUARY 9, 1806.

We of a second with the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of t

Sensity, and then they are unreliable. It is no uncommon thing for two merchands to get the one report in regard to A. or B., and one refuse, and the other give credit on it.

Indity. These spice being secretly engaged in a contensely divergentable business at just pay enough to serve on, it may be pursuased will have few acrupted in a coloring their reports either from malice or for pay. Be well do the Agencies here understand this, that they will not themselves write the report, but dimply read it to the merchant and compel him to copy it, so that they may evads the penalty of the law if perchance their manile of accreey should be torn from them, and a little daylight let in.

Why after seeing its werkings do the commercial men continue to mention to mainin such a system? We will expended the interesting of the theory of the theory.

JENETIES MODE OF DESCIPLIBIES HIS CELLURES.

"He wals a perion with judicious care."

MY after seeing its werkings do the commercial men continue to mention to mainin such a system? We will expense of the three principal theatres of New York. If the play is a great success, it will run, say thirty nights, during which the receipts will be on an average axis hundred dollars a night, tout of which the author gets twenty-dive dollars a night. This leaves a profit of the charles and their resolutions; let them be never so much horrified at their own wickedness, or feel however keenly that their peace will be destroyed by remorse, they are hurried on to crime.

Though some portion of the Christian world retains this doctrine of false, or predestination, in its theology, it is so adverse to the Christian doctrine of individual accountability, and to our modern ideas of moral freedom, that it has to be concealed under specious divisions, and the subscending the subscript of the subscript the author will be destroyed by remorae, they are hurried on to crime.

Though some portion of the Christian world retains this doctrine of false, or predestination, in its theology, it is so adverse to

- Mr. T. L. Locke is about completing a History of amden, Me., which will be published in course of the

— Henry R. Boss, Esq., publisher of the Pols Adser-hier, Polo, Ill., proposes to issue a series of sketches of the early settlement of "The Northwest," a large part of which will be devoted to the History of Oyle Chandy, Ill. The materials for these sketches are being gathered from the personal narratives of pioneers now

— Bertrand, Paris, has just published the third and fourth volumes of the History of Central American Civ-llization anterior to the time of Columbus, by the Abbé ilization anterior to the time of Columbus, by the Abbe Branseur de Bourbourg. Vols. III. and IV. In these two volumes, says The Atheneum, are included a physical description of the States of Michoscan and Caxaca, an account of the Indian indigest, details of their civil and religious customs, and the history of the empire of Anahuae previous to the coming of Montesuma. The first volume contains a survey of the Mixtéque and Zapoteque tribes—the Children of Quetzel Cohuatl, as they were called, from their superior intelligence, and cultivation of the peaceful arts. Hidden among their volcanic hills, and remote from contact with Northern races, they led an industrious life as goldsmiths, jewellers, carvers, cotton-manufacturers, and dyers in cochineal. Their language was harsh and guttural, and, in all probability, a corruption of the Mays or Thendale.

— A new periodical will be commenced by Messrs.

A new periodical will be commenced by Means. rubner & Co., London, early in June next, to be callruoner & Co., London, early in June next, to be called "The Ibis, a magazine of General Ornithology; edisted by Philip Lusiey Sclater, M.A., Fellow of Corpus
Christi College, Oxford, F.L.S., F.Z.S., etc.; in quarterly Parts, forming a yearly octavo volume of about
400 pages, with 8 colored illustrations. Annual submiddle content of the College of the content of the conte

Quaritch, London, has recently published a work entitled "The Vulgar Tongue; comprising Two Gloma-ries of Slang, Cant, and Flash Words and Phrases, principally used in London at the present day—by Du-

-- The following favorite newspaper motto, which is still at the head of the Salem (Mass.) Register, was written for that paper some forty years ago, by the late Judge Story, who was evidently something of a satir-

"Here shall the Press the people's rights maintain, Unawed by influence, and unbribed by gain; Here pairsot Truth its glorious precepts draw Photgest to Religion, Liberty, and Law."

Project to Religiou, Liberty, and Law."

— A movement has been initiated by the American Geographical and Statistical Society, for the purchase of Dr. Abbott's Egyptian Museum. The collection, which is said to be the best in the world, cost Dr. Abbott \$100,000, and will be sold entire for \$60,000. We understand that parties in England are also negotiating for its purchase, with a view to placing it in the British Museum. The nightly receipts of its exhibition in this city are hardly sufficient to pay for the

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

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Colvern Co. Top. Name of the Column Co.

— An answer to his second letter has been seen to a R. of Boston.

— C. M., of Saratoga, will find all his quaries answered in the ferthcoming Bost of the Compress. The earliest chapters of chem Metory are narrated in the eldest longue of all ow lesses. But one of the composition of the game occur in its most ancient writings. Antiquarians differ as to their date, but the most conservative chemologist would not place them later than fifteen hundred years before Christ, and the majority of the learned ascribe them to a much satiler age.

— Our notice of Conrad von Answehmen this weak is the first account that has been given in English of this mediaval German writer.

— We have received correct solutions to the Anderson problem (No. 11) from F. H. N., Serres, C. H., F. A. A., Americov, L. E. H., and O. W. Incorrect ones have been sent in by H. L. and F. S. M. The key-snove is 1, Q r2—44.

PROBLEM NO. 14. By Mr. O. Williams, of Syracuse



WHITE. White to play, and mate in three moves

PROBLEMS BY ANDERSEN.

Tru.—K bi, B f5, Kis of and c5.

OK.—K a2, B a1, Kt d1, Ps b2 and c2.

White mates in three moves.

WEITE-K d7, Q o5, Kts o5 and o7.
BLACK.—K b6, Q b7, Kts b7 and f5, Ps s7, b6 and f7.
White mates in three moves.

WEIPE.—K f3, Q f5, Kts d4 and g6, P c3.

Bacer.—K c4, Q d7, Kts c5 and b4, Pc d5, c6 and g6.

White mates in three moves.

WHITE.—K a5, Q a3, R a7, Pe e7 and h6. BLACK.—K f7, Q e4, Re f8 and h8, Kt d8, Pe e6, f8, g6

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THE PALM AND THE PINE. When Peter led the First Crussde, A Norseman woodd an Arab maid. He loved her lithe and palmy grace, And the dark beauty of her face : She loved his cheeks, so ruddy fair, He called : she left her father's tent She left the palms of Palestine
To sit beneath the Norland pine. Their natures met like night and morn What time the morning star is born. The child that from their meeting grew Hung, like that star, between the two. The glossy night his mother shed From her long hair was on his head But in its shade they mw arise The morning of his father's eyes Beneath the Orient's tawny stain Wandered the Norseman's crimson vei Beneath the Northern force was seen The Arab sense, alert and keen. His was the Viking's sinewy hands. And in his soul conflicting strove The chastity of temperate blood, Impetuous passion's flery flood; The settled faith that nothing shake The jealousy a breath awakes; The planning Reason's sober gaze, And Paney's meteoric blaze. And stronger, as he grew to man, The contradicting natures ran,— As mingled streams from Etna flow. And one impelled, and one withheld, And one obeyed, and one rebelled. One gave him force, the other fire; This self-control, and that desire. One filled his heart with floros unrest; With peace serene the other blessed. So, with untaught, instinctive art, He read the myriad-natured heart. And none of them was long unknown The hardest lesson was his own. But how he lived, and where, and when It matters not to other men : Por as a fountain disappears, To gush again in later years. So natures lost again may rise After the lapse of centuries. May track the hidden course of blood Through many a generation's flood, Till, on some unsuspected field, The latent lineage is revealed. The hearts that met in Palestine, And mingled 'neath the Norland pine Still beat with double pulse in mine. Atlantic Monthly for Fibruary.

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splay, while, at the same time, they neglect to provision for their families who may at any time

George the Pirst. The Equitable Society was established in 1782.

But the advantages of Life Assurance, and the principles on which the business should be conducted ware then very little understood, and the practice can hastily be said to have attained any fair footing until the Equitable Society, by adopting the judicious suggestions of Doctor Price, and the Northampton Tables of Mortality constructed by him as a basis of action, commenced its career of prosperity about the year 1778.

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It will appear from the above that a possus who has arrived at the age of thirty, in 'average health, has an expectancy of \$4½ years move of existence; that is to say, the average age attained by 1000 persons aged thirty, will be \$2½ years.

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The revenue of fide is the case in Mutual Companies, or it conveys absolutely nothing. We we not, however, be understood as allreding to this pict as a fair standard by which to judge the collecti There is more or less merit in almost all the pictur was not be death of the assured, and there are removed cases where a very large proportion of the assures was returned in the shape of dividends, and some in which even considerably received by the representatives of the assured. Then the signature of the fall associated by the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated by the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated by the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated by the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated by the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit associated as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual Companies of dividing the profit as a fall of the system adopted by Mutual C

WHO SEEKS TO PLEASE.

TRAINGLATED PROM MICHAEL ANGELO.]

Ill hath he chosen his part who sasks to please
The worthlass world. Ill hath he chosen his part;
For often must be west the look of ease
When grief is in his heart.
And often in his hours of happiest feeling,
With server must his countenance he hang;
And, over his own bitter thoughts concealing.
Must he in hollow grandeur's praise be lond,
And to the errors of the ignorant crowd
Assent with lying tengue.
Thus much would I canceal, that ness should know
What searct came I have for ellent woe.
And taught by many a melancholy proof
That those whom fortune favors she pollutes.
I, from the blind and faithless world aloof.
Nor fear its eary, nor desire its praise,
But choose my path through solltary ways.

AMERICAN SCENERY.

AMERICAN SCRINERY.

An exhibition of paintings of that indomitably industrious artist, Ferdinand Echardt, has been recently opened in the rooms of the Academy of Design in Tenth street, and is attracting the attention of lovers of landscape, and especially of travelers on this continent. Some years ago, Mr. Eichardt first sprang into notice by a most remarkable collection of paintings of scenery from Niagara county, including, if we are not much mistaken some thirty or forty pictures from the immediate neighborhood of the Falls. The truth of these representations, their careful execution, and still more, the versatility of the artist in seeking out and recording a variety of new aspects of well known objects of grandeur and beauty, gave an uncommon interest to that collection, and many amateurs purchased one or more pictures therefrom for their own galleries. Encouraged by this liberal patronage of his art, and instigated by his own love of nature, the artist has since become a great traveller in search of Nature's germ, if we are to judge from the collection of paintings he is now exhibiting, for they include scenery from the White Mountains to the Upper Mississips, and from New York to Kentucky. No better proof than this collection is required to show that we need not cross the Atlantic to find beauties of nature, and that we have, at home, scenery as remarkable as any to be found in other countyles, and of a character which inspires us with a patricitic glow, as we give flight to our fancy about the destiny of our vast domain whose mighty resources we have not as yet begun to be fairly familiar with, even physiognomically.

The novel finature in this gallery, is a series of scenes from the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, six large paintings representing the mouth of the Cave from outside and from within, the Echo River, the Gothic Temple, the Washington Hall, seven miles from the entrance, and another scene on the Echo River. We believe these are the first pictures of that remarkable cave. They are interesting on

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As a gallery of American scenery, Mr. Richardt's pic-tures are unique, and it is as such that they have at-tracted our attention and suggested these remarks.

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A NEW DICTIONARY.

Messrs. Hickling, Swan & Brewer, Boston, propose publishing, by subscription, a library edition of Woncassus's Quasso Dictionary, printed on extra fine paper, with large margin, etc., to be completed, if possible, by the month of May. B will contain a full vocible, by the month of May B will contain a full vocible, and the property of the words now used in Liberstare, Art, and Science, together with such local and obsolete terms as are sarely met with. In Orthography, the work will represent the best usage both in this country and in England. The Fronunciation of all the words will be exhibited by a system of notation easily understood; and with regard to words of various, doubtful, or disputed pronunciation, the best authorities will be given. In the department of Etymology, this Dictionary will give the results of the investigations of the best writers on the subject. The defaultions will be distinguished by numbers, and exemplified, when practicable, by citations from the best authors. In the treatment of Synonymes, Dr. Worcester has prepared, in connection with those words which seem most to require it, a notice of the synonymous terms, showing at a glance, the distinctions to be observed in choosing among them. The grammatical forms and inflections of words will be given fully, and brief critical notes on the orthography, the pronunciation, the grammatical form and construction, and on the peculiar technical, local, provincial, and American uses of words, will be found scattered throughout the volume.

The Illustrations by wood cuts, of which there will be about twelve hundred, will form another feature of this Dictionary.

be about twelve hundred, will form another feature of this Dictionary.

Important and useful matter will be given in the Introduction on the following subjects: The Principles of Pronunciation; Orthography; English Grammar; the Origin, Formation, and Etymology of the English Language; Archaisma, Provincialisms, and Angricanisms; and the History of English Lexicography; with a notice of English Orthographs, and a Catalogue of English Dictionaries of the various Arts and Sciences, Encyclopedias, etc.

In an Appendix will be added Walker's Key to the Pronunciation of Classical and Scripture Proper Names,

In an Appendix will be saided Waiker's key to the Pronunciation of Classical and Scripture Proper Names, much enlarged and improved; a Pronouncing Vocabu-lary of Modern Geographical Names; a Collection of Phrases and Quotations from Foreign Languages; Ab-breviations used in writing and Printing, etc.

secure the library edition at the same price that they would be obliged to pay for the common edition.

PERSONAL HABITS OF THOMAS DE QUINCY.

In person he is anything but prepossessing; being diminutive in stature, and awkward in his movements, with a shrivelled, yellow, parchment akin. His head, however, is superb, and his face remarkably sensitive and expressive; the eyes sunken, but brilliant with the fire of genius and the illuminations of opium. In manners he is a model of decorum, urbanity, and natural unaffected gentility. He is a magnificent talker, and a fine reader; which last quality he notes as a rare accomplishment, whether among men or women. He is genial and hospitable in his honsehold. He performs set tasks of walking, day by day, in his garden, and marks his progress by deposits of stones. He has offered his body, after death, to the surgeons, for dissection, as his contribution to physiological He has offered his body, after death, to the surgeons, for dissection, as his contribution to physiological science. He seriously believes that the dreadful gnawing of the stomach, already alluded to, which arises perhaps, from the collapse and impotency of that organ through the use of opium, is caused by the ravages of a living animal. He is singular in his habits, often disappears from his home for days together—no inquiry being made after him by his friends—and returns as mysteriously as he went. He has two daughters, one of whom is married to an officer in the Indian army; the other and eldest presides over the house, and arts

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